Briner's Wheat.

A THE EDGE of Princeton stood the Summit mill. Dry, dusty and sunny-yellow was the stretch of wagon ground in front, and the box-like office was in the middle of it, a lone wooden thing. It was half-past 11. The wooden that wooden thing. It was half-past 11. The



"Young Feller, Do You Want That Girl?"

for a barrel of patent flour. We used to make a profit of a dollar a barrel.

Outside a farm wagon heavily laden came round the corner of the cooper shop. James Briner, a farmer, drove the team, and by his side sat a girl. "Why, Jamie—why, I'm mighty glad to see you, Jamie!" Mr. Dawson was trotting into the street. "And Miss Maude—well: I thought you were in freencastle at college. Brought in a little wheat, Jamle? All right—all right!"

"Tm afraid so, Tom."

Briner's heart smote him. The world had made him, without, a rock. The team, without, a rock. The team of Maude, sitting by the well with her lover, broke him. He rested his head agaist the boards of the bin of shame and stronger pity, turned a sudden pale countenance to her father. "Git up!" This time the words were ground between Briner's teeth.

IV. "Tm going up to the depot," whined

ining the wheat. "We'll make you the very highest price the market allows. Drive right on, Jamie. Tommie, weigh

cattering the pigeons, and drew up at

"You've promised to show me the sil." said Maude, a little diffidently. "Give me your hand," he cried, and the learned down The cried, and the cried, and the cried, and the learned down The cried, and the c she leaped down. They entered the him.

It was necessary, all over the mill, for shrank and was afraid and laughed full

among steel monsters.

"It's hot as can be," ejaculated he. Briner now stro
"There it comes." He pointed to a "But—ob, of course, it'll probably get look on his face.

screw-like progress. "Maude, I'm glad you couldn't go back to Greencastle."

"I was sorry," she murmured, her face turned away. "It's papa's money troubles. I'll maybe have to teach."

"Good morning, Mr. Briner," said

"Dear me—we'll have to see, and Shackner, grunting, drew himself to a hub and pulled out a sample.

"It's smut," he complained, "Oh, James, what did you do it for?" if you love me, you'll never Jordan.

pealingly.

"I'll come tomorrow and I'll try to day."

"Git up!" The horse's feet pounded Shackner and Dawson stood gazing The farm was only a mile from town. The house, near the road, with a lawn in front, was of brick.

"That's Shackner & Dawson's bug-That's Shackner & Dawson's bug-Sy, I see that," muttered Mr. Briner, striding to the front gate. "Come in, Mr. Jordan; if you can eat mortgaged victuals you're welcome to 'em." Jordan tied his horse and stepped

"Mr. Briner, I'm sorry if you've been having any thouble," he said. "Trouble! Huh! It's the man that lent me the money that's been havin' the trouble," mused James. "Mine

You had to come into the country get something to eat, I know," said rs. Briner. "Town folks starve, poor things. Walk to the dining room, Mr.

As he and Maude entered last, he stole the pressure of her hand behind

her back.
"Mr. Jordan, I have to coax this girl at. Jordan, I have to coax this girl to eat." said Mrs. Briner, pointing at Maude. "Maude never eats."
"She blooms on it," blurted Briner.
Tom sought vaguely for some acceptable crach to be provided.

ble speech to bestow on the grim About the wheat," ventured he. "I've

wondered why the farmers all raise wheat, anyhow. That's why the price goes down. I've wondered now if you couldn't raise something new. I've leard of a jasmine farm in Texas."
"Aw!" cried Briner, gazing at the well. He was quite disgusted.
"They have big flower dealers in Indianapolis, Why don't you turn your farm into-well, say-"

Maude's eyes looked scared. "A violet farm, for instance," said

'What!" burst out Briner, and got what? ourst out Briner, and got suddenly up, the sum of his troubles overpowering him. "Never mind—never mind—young folks have got to talk," and he stalked away. "Oh, Tom; you said the wrong thing,"

The sorrows of James Briner were coming to a crisis, and of that crisis the barn was the fitting scene. At 4 o'clock he entered the red edifice. There were bins of good wheat, waiting. He locked t them sorrowfally.
"Smutty," muttered he. "Three-

cainting up there," called Jordan. at that. Wilkinson said Briner's go- ing stock still in the sun.

The wagon made the long sweep, ing to haul today,"

"Why, Tommie, why

less, lead pencil in his pocket, came eyes, and a girl jumping to the ground

"Don't get in!" implored he. She paused. "Why?" faltered she.

"Is that all you came for?" of joy at the same time.

"I—I thought he would be cold. I brought his muffler," she said, blushing holding the white thing up.

"I—I thought he would be cold. I brought his muffler," she said, blushing holding the white thing up.

hole where a line of grain began its screw-like progress. "Maude, I'm glad for him."

have to teach!"

She startled, uttered a faint cry, like a sob and one note of happy laughter mingled together. He put his arms around her and kissed her.

"But—what will father say? He's price to rise. What you gimme to-depress all the time of late. He may?"

"Somani.

"We're glad to get your wheat to-day," said Tom, still anxiously. "We med it."

"I've waited my head off for the price to rise. What you gimme to-day?"

Three dollars and fifteen cents | don't have to examine your wheat any | caught up a handful of grain as the to make a profit of a dollar a party.

But go on—do as you like."

"Conciliation, you know; following the times," cried Dawson, running about and rubbing his hands. "Now, Tommie; write out that telegram, Tompie."

"I'm afraid—her eyes were wet—nie."

"I'm afraid—her eyes were wet—ner's eyes was the truth, unrouted—ner's eyes was the truth, unrouted—for they had been houest eyes for sixty years. But his face was a blank. The He in the shadow could see a little knew too well the matter. He stood a sunlit scene at the well, without being moment silent, looking at it.

ittle wheat, Jamle? All right—all right!"

"Times too hard for college!" blurted Shackner. "Here Jim came down and the dust, suffering. The moment was said there weren't any cers for us. a crisis for Jordan. This was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. how? How do they expect us to ship flour?"

The wagon rattled with slow movement. Maude stood foriorn, alone in Shackner, "Here Jim came down and the dust, suffering. The moment was said there weren't any cers for us. a crisis for Jordan. This was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. how? How do they expect us to ship flour?"

The wagon rattled with slow movement. Maude stood foriorn, alone in Shackner, "Here Jim came down and the dust, suffering. The moment was said there weren't any cers for us.

Oh, my—what kind of a railroad, any-how movement. Maude stood foriorn, alone in Shackner. "Here Jim came down and the dust, suffering. The wanted the said there weren't any cers for us.

Oh, my—what kind of a railroad, any-how movement. Maude stood foriorn, alone in Shackner. "Here Jim came down and the dust, suffering. The moment was a crisis for Jordan. This was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. how? He wanted the smut go. To do not have a crisis for Jordan. This was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. how? He wanted the smut go. To now! He might let the smut go. To now! He might Briner's staccato voice. Indian's, hairrough-cut, not unlike an Indian's, hairless, brownish red, vaguely humorous,
plainly rendered ruggeder by trouble.

"What you goin' to give me for this
wheat, hey?"

"Oh, Mr. Briner," came old white
Shackner's sick and complaining tones,
"fifty-eight is the best we can do; dear
me."

"The Lord's tryin' to kill off the
farmers—huh—I see that," was the
grim reply.

"Why, Jamie," cried Dawson, examining, the wheat. "We'll make you the
ining, the wheat. "We'll make you the
ining, the wheat."

"An of they expect us to ship
how? How do they expect us to ship
how? How and the faith expect the wanted this girl—how four flour, perhaps lose thousands
trust. Forty loads of that wheat would
that Nashville order ready to fill.
Why, Tommie, you

' ran on Dawson, "wheat's about the freight cars. Up from the going down a cent; offer fifty-seven, gine room Dawson was trotting with a Your daughter would make a fine and don't buy anything but the best smile on his face. Briner was stand-

A buggy came round the corner of what's the matter, Tommie! Good the cooper shop at a brisk rate, Out morning, Jamie—brought in your—"
the cooper shop at a brisk rate, Out morning, Jamie—brought in your—"
came a blue hat and a pair of dancing "It's full of smut," said Jordan, casting the sample into Dawson's

here; this is a little-this isn't just-Oh, Mr. Shackner! "Is it all like this, Tommie?" Dawson was excited. Tom was in the office now, and cried

Briner now strode up, with a fierce

"I tell you it's good!" swore he ter-

"Some error—it's all right—it'll be all right!" cried Dawson, agitated, patting Briner on the moveless shoulder. "Why, Jamie-where did you-how did

desperate all the time of late. He desperate all the time of late. He desperate all the time of late. He doesn't like college men very well. You'll have to be very careful. Tom, to say the right things to him!" she cried, "We can't give you but 57 to- after him, and the wheat was driven

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ALL DRUGGISTS.

'I was much afflicted with rheumatism, writes Ed. C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, "going about on crutches and suffering a great deal of pain.

"Think what it meant to him to lose everything—forty years' work wiped out. Maybe I don't know much about business, Mr. Dawson, but I do know this, that the one time a good man falls down is the one time to be churtable. Now, I don't say that kither.

Think what it meant to him to lose everything—forty years' work wiped business, Mr. Shackner, and will take my word that father will pay it back, I'll take it."

"Your word's better'n his," said Shackner, staring at Briner.

She took it and laid it on the what-itable. Now, I don't say that kither. falls down is the one time to be churitable. Now, I don't say that Briner is going to be trusted as he was before. You can atch his wheat. It's easy enough to keep smut out of the mill, if that's all you want. What I do say is that you men ought to drive out to James Briner's farm and clear this matter up. And if he did this matter up. And if he did this matter up. And if he did this matter up. this matter up. And if he did this mines."
thing because he's been tempted past. Tom's eyes turned to Maude.

after. Maude got up from the doorsill of the mill and stumbled to the buggy. Tom, looking out of the office door, saw her drive down the road, letting the little black horse have his way, for Maude was weeping.

It is powers, you ought to stand by continued Briner.

"We can't," said Dawson. "The only ground you could possibly do such a fool thing on is that it might be business—conciliation."

"Wuz it? What have you got to do with it? Say, are you still so fond of the millin' business?"

"I'm fond of Tom." she said, with

"I'll declare." said Shackner, mooning about unhappily, "you're right—I was going to, anyhow."
"To what?" sharply rasped Dawson.
"I'll declare." said Shackner, mooning about unhappily, "you're right—I was going to, anyhow."
"To what?" sharply rasped Dawson.
"Oh—just drive out," whined the other. "James, James, I'd be willing to advance you a little, but"—"Town, Tawm, Tawm, "Tawm, "Young feller, do you want that girl?"
Tom's answer was not uncertain.
"Well"—"Be read to the millin' business?"
"Tawm, Tawm, Tawm, "Tawm, "Town, Tawm, "Town's answer was not uncertain."
"Tow's answer was not uncertain."

"If you really mean it Mr. Shackner,

Salt Lake's Only Pelvic Specialist

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EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. (Chicago Tribune.)

"What are you doing here?" demanded the man of the house suddenly appearing on the scene. the man of the house suddenly appearing on the scene.

The burgiar, though surprised, retained his presence of mind.

"This is a part of my initiation into the Alphabetta Gammadella fraternity," he said. "I gotta to do it, pard. I ain't takih' nothin' but a necktie. Would you mind shootin' a hole through this cap, so's I can show it to the boys? Thanks."

Whereupon he backed to the window, climbed out, slid down the corner pillar of the porch with a facility acquired by long practice, and vanished in the datkness.

BREAKERS AHEAD. (Cleveland Leader.)

"It will probably be many years before I find my ideal girl."
"And what will you do in the mean-'Oh, get married, no doubt.'

ver be without them in the family. Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.



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Blood Poison, Skin Dis-

eases, Piles, Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele,

Stricture, Nervous De-

cline, Sexual Weakness.

Lost Manhood, Diseases

of the Kidneys, Bladder

It is both hereditary and contagious; the former may appear at birth or any time thereafter, the latter manifested by stages known as primary, secondary and tertiary. It is needless to explain to its victims the course of this disease, as he realizes from its monstrous grasp more than could ever be told. Such evidence as ulcers of the mucous membrane in the meuth and throat, sore on all parts of the body, aching of the bones, spots and all discolorations of the skin signify decay and premature death.

My treatment for Blood Poison is a Specific Serum that completely reorganizes the blood corpuscles by which means every particle of infectious matter is eliminated. This remedy for syphilis is the result of many years of evperimentation, and has been thoroughly tested in the most severe cases, and has never failed to eliminate the disease so that a sign never reappears. Under my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poison to remain in the blood, and purity and health are the result in every case.

Stricture of the uretha is a very annoying disease of

the result in every case.

Stricture of the uretha is a very annoying disease of the Pelvis, and is important because of its harmful effects to the entire genito-urinary system. The most common forms of stricture are organic, spasmodic and congestive, which variation accounts for the failure of about 90 per cent of those who claim to cure Stricture.

I treat each case separately, first satisfying myself as to the exact condition by careful examination and inquiry. Stricture in any stage and form is not difficult to cure, and by my method of irrigation and digestion I am able to cure the most severe cases. I do not cut or ditate with bougies, and when I have dismissed a case the canal is sound and healthy and perfectly natural.

Nervous and Sextual Decline. The nerve centers and nerves supply and contribute all the force and activity that the great human structure or any part thereof possesses. The nerve centers are the reservoirs of force, and a tendency to decay of any of the great centers of of motion distributes disease to the nerve filaments in that region, and an organic disease is bound to result. All nervous and sexual diseases impair the general health; therefore, they should have immediate attention and be treated by a competent physician.

In treating Pelvic diseases, from which nearly all nervous and sexual diseaser originate. I have a thorough knowledge of the seat and cause of the disease, which is always necessary to insure success in treating any affliction. Day Drains, Night Emissions, discharges too quick, head and backache, nervousness, despondency, easily exhausted and many other similar symptoms are dangerous and quickly cured by my method.

Kidney Complaints, Kidney diseases affect a large

dangerous and quickly cured by my method.

Kidney Complaints. Kidney diseases affect a large number, although many are in ignorance of their trouble and attribute their unwell condition to some other cause. Male excesses, alcoholic liquors, severe sickress, which weakens the kidneys, often produce kidney diseases, and the usual symptoms are highly colored urine, with strong odor, sediment in urine, frequent arination or irregular, chilly and feverish spells, wornout feeling, puffiness under the eyes or swelling.

My long study and extensive practice in the treatment of all forms of Kidney Diseases have familiarized me to the extent that I have attained skill which insures successful treatment in all cases that are not incurable. I determine the condition of the kidneys by a scientific analysis of the urine, and many severe kidney troubles I have cured by my systematic course of treatment, after being given up as incurable by other physicians, gives me such confidence in my method as to assure every case I accept a permanent cure.

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THE ONLY DISEASES I TREAT, OF WHICH I HAVE CURED MANY A MAN AFTER HE THOUGHT

You will have to come to me sooner or later in order to be properly cured; why not before you have lost your

tients receive a written guarantee to refund every dollar for services if they do not receive a complete life-

long cure and entire satisfaction, and I have made a deposit of \$500.00 in the bank to secure any con-

HIMSELF INCURABLE, FROM THE FACT THAT OTHER SPECIALISTS HAD FAILED.

money in doctoring with cheap or dishonest, unskilled specialists?

ated at the lower opening of the bowel or rectum, and they have a most degrading influence on the general health. I cure Piles without cutting, nor do I use any ligatures or carbo ic acid injections, which treatment has ruined many. My treatment is safe, painless and quick, causing no detertion from business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

Runting properly termed Hernia is an affliction in

dismissed by me you are cured for life.

Rupture, properly termed Hernia, is an affliction in the region of the Pelvic system, and is an escape or protrusion of the bowel from the lower part of the abdominal cavity. The tendency of Rupture is always progressive, and the symptoms are usually so slight as not to warn the afflicted, even though he be in imminent danger. Rupture frequently results in strangulation and death. Trusses should not be worn continuously, as they only aggravate the trouble.

I have a sure, safe method of curing Rupture, Besides being absolutely reliable, it is painless and harmless. It makes no difference how many times you have been treated. I can cure you and will guarantee entire satisfaction or refund money.

Hydrocele is an accumulation of serous fluid in the

Hydrocele is an accumulation of serous fluid in the scrotum or bag, and involves the cords to which the testicles are suspended and deprives the sexual organs of all vitality. It results from injury and is sometimes difficult to distinguish from Rupture or Varicocele.

The remedy I use for curing Hydrocele completely obliterates the tumor at once, and by use of a preparation for a few days not a sign or symptom of the disease

tion for a few days not a sign or symptom of the disease ever reappears.

Varieocele is a Pelvic disease, and is simply veins surrounding the spermatic cord filled with curdied or stagnant blood similar to varieoce veins occurring in any other part of the body. This overflow and clotted accumulation is ccused by undue excitement and weakness of the sympathetic or ganglionic nerves that regulate the supply of blood in any organism.

Every man affilicied with Varieocele of long standing

the supply of blood in any organism.

Every man afflicted with Varicocele of long standing knows that it has blighted his life, and that he has made a great mistake in not having himself cured. The disease not only endangers, by complication, every organ in the same region, but by sympathetic irritation destroys the nervous system and renders a man a complete wreck phycically, mentally and sexually.

There is no operation about my radical cure for Varicocele, neither any pain nor detention from business. My procedure consists of absorption, by which means the stagnant blood is transuded into the cellular tissue and finally ejected in the same manner as other waste matter is thrown off. The ganglionic nerves are restored to their functional force by the administration of a tonic, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

Bladder Trouble. The neck of the bladder is oftener

and a complete cure is possible in every case.

Bladder Trouble. The neck of the bladder is oftener affected and becomes catarrhal, discharging mucus, blood and, weakened by inflammation, the flow of urine is either cut off or unlimited, allowing dripping, as well as painful symptoms.

By my modern method of illuminating the bladder I have no trouble in discovering the nature of the disease, and by directly and scientifically medicating the affected region I accomplish remarkably quick and permanent cures.

Enlarged Prostate results from inflammation caused r irritation. ob structing the urinary canal and rectal issage, producing painful urination and chronic consti-tion. My specific ireatment removes the inflammation.

reduces the enlargement, a normal condition is resumed and 19 per cent of the cases I treat are permanently

eured. Blood Poison, properly termned Syphills, and fami-liarly known as "pox," is a disease that infects the blood.

tracts that I do not fulfill.

ment that Do Not Fail to Cure.

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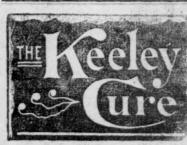
Thirty Years' Experience in the Treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Urinary and Sexual Diseases.

WOMEN. 'All diseases peculiar to Women successfully treated by the use of vegetable remedies and electricity. No nauseous drugs.

YOUNG MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions, who are troubled with Seminal Weatness. Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis or any disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs, can here find a sale and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. Cures guaranteed.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN. There are many troubled with loss of sexual power, too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Consultation free, Send for Question List, free.

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Non-Irritating-Always Soft. And much more durable than the ordinary kind.

HAVE UTRIDANAD IN THE HERALD'S WANT PAGE?

Vigor of Youth



This is a message to men. It is to men who want to feel like men, to look like men and act like men. This is to men who lack courage, whose nerves are shaken, whose brains are muddled, ideas confused, sleep restless, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed, who are backward, hestiating, unable to venture because they are afraid of failure, who want somebody to decide for them, who are weak, puny, restless. It is to men who have part or all of these symptoms and want new life, new force, new vigor. I offer it to you in my won-

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

It has restored health and strength to thousands of weak men. If It has restored hearth and strength to thousands of weak men, it used as I direct it is a positive cure and cannot fail. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity, without burning or blistering, developing full vigor. It remoyes all the effects of dissipation forever.

You put it on when you go to bed and sleep peacefully under the influence of its warming, vitalizing power. You awake full of ambition, with a healthy desire to tackle your day's work. Each day you gain new life from it and soon begin to feel yourself a man among men. Each symptom of your trouble gradually disappears, strength takes the of weakness and your life is made happy by the restoration of

Dr. McLaughlin: Ferron, Utah. Dear Doc or: It is with pleasure Dr. McLaughlin: that I write you a few lines to recall to your memory the fact that I bought a belt of you some five years ago. I had been troubled for with pleasure that I am feeling fifteen years previous to that time with weak lungs, and I think I used \$1,000 worth of medicines with

Provo City, tUah. Dear Sir: After a few weeks' use of your belt I am able to say

better than I have felt for a number of years past. The annoying used \$1,000 worth of medicines with little or no good results, but your belt cured me. My object in writing now is to procure similar treatment for a friend, and you are at liberty to print this letter, as I want others to know that your treatment will do for them what it did for me. Very truly yours.

JOHN J. RHODES.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town Now don't delay. Enjoy all the happiness you may in this world.

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